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CIRCUIT COURT. CIRCUIT COURT.

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Clarence Hordwek, Clerk, Hartford,
J. P. Barrett, Master Commissioner, Hartford,
D. L. Smith, Shariff, Hartford, DeputiesMarion Yates, Balord; John B. Rogers,
Rosine; Sam Keown, Funisville; J. H.
Kimmel, Ceralvo,
Coart begins fourth Mondays in May and
Navember, and continues four weeks such
term.

COUNTY COURT. Ben, Newton, Judge, Hastford. Capt Sam. R. Cox, Clerk, Hartford. J. P. Sanderfur, Attorney, Hartford, Court begins on the first Monday in every QUARTERLY COURT. liegins on the third Mondays in January, April, July and October, COURT OF CLAIMS.

Begins on the first Mondays in January and October. OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. L. C. Puke, Assessor, Hartford, Col. W. H. Porter, Surveyor, Cromwell, J. E. Rowe, School Commissioner, Hartford,

POLICE COURTS. Hartford Jim. O'Finherty, Judge, second Mondays in Jamasty, April, July and October, G. W. Bunger, Marshal, W. M. Warden, Dep.

heaver Dam -1. H. Baker, Judge, courts first Saturday in Junuary, April, July and October, S. P. Taylor, Marshal. Ceralvo-Henry Tinsley, Judge, second Sat-urday in January, April, July and October, Vacant, Marshal.

Vacant, Marshal.

Hamilton-Wm, Hamilton, St., Judge, postoffice address, Melicary, Courts held third
Saturday in January, April, July and thebother,
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Hockport-J. C. Jones, Judge, Tusant
Marshal, Courts held first Saturdays in
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J. H. WELLER. ATTORNEY AT LAW Office, North Side Public Square, HARTFORD, KY. of the beaten Confederate in National The South, the "too, too solid South," Fayette Journal.

## For the Hartford HERALIG.

A REMINISCENCE.

Like morning light were shining. looked on thee-aye, looked and loved My heart-chords thou were twining. Thy love on one was falling My heart was past re-alling

BY VEPMED SOR.

For many days the dream was note -But, 13, there came a waking! Thy love did shine but to all to And now the day is irreaking A stawn so gray, so white, so cold. No rosy tints o'er showing;

A fulther fruit- some section? My life's helt love, the trips so true, And all the heart-wealth given, Have been thrown back-mevain I sue And ev'ry hope is riven. That e'er is brightly shining gleam from God's own perfect dies Whice hids me years repining

A ray that little me fix my brust On things with no decriving And trusting tood I will, I house Find for in him believing: Then go the way, and 1'fl go raine And, At may it be given That God, in mercy so divina Shall lead thee sage to beaven

#### THE UNION REVOLT

Of the discrimination in favor of the Confederates against all others, Judge Caswell Bennett, a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals in this district, in 1878 in referring to the retiring of Hons, G. W. Williams and W. N. Swinney, who were also Democratic candidates, and all Southern sympathizers, said: "They were driven from the field by a brilliant Confederate record. The fact that Capt. Hines was second in the controlling element of strength in his canvass has become notorious and unequivocal whenever the contest was waged. I was myself in Fortsville - G. W. Brite, Post office fullest sympathy with the lost cause, Buford Thomas J. Bett. Hartort - H. S. Midkiff. Post office Beaver the full strength of making a merit of it. As Democrats we can afford no ates and its subjection for seventeen Rockport—Jas. M. Casebjet.
Rockport—Jas. M. Casebjet.
Rosine—J. F. Wilson. Post-office, Rosine.
the Union soldiers and Union Democrats
the Union soldiers and Union Democrats the Union soldiers and I mion Democrats own once proud and victorious banner to come and act with us and to build

Pastor.

First and lized as a perversion of language—a heroic period of his life. No malter prejudices of the people, for the elo-- statement that was meant only to de- how poor or humble the family, the unent tongue, the courageous heart and Weller did not state that I had told the oath inducting me into the same, rd Monday night in each soldiers have always been preferred to by father to sou among the warlike de-E. R. MURSHLLE, W. M.
H. WEISSHERER, Secretary the Union men of the party, but Southscendants of the Anglican, the Saxon, R. A. M. KEYSTONE CHAPTER, Nomonth. W. H. Moore, H. P.
H. Weissherman Secretary.

H. Weissherman Secretary

of Judge Williams and Bennett and

secondaries of the Angelan,
the Celts and the Danes. And shall
they have thus competed. The defeat
these deeds, in which the Kentucky
federal endured summer's heat and Mr. Swinney in the Appellate district, winter's storm, the chill and cheerless in the Louisville, district last year, proves this fact, passing by many other instances. Federals have always been proscription? Shall posterity underdefeated-except where the Union elesstand that these before were put to ment held the power-for all county of blush because they helped preserve the fices throughout the State.

Saturday at 8 F. M.

The Owenshoro mail, via Heda, Buford, Piessaut Ridge and Masonville leaves on Tuesday Thurdays and Saturdays at 7 A. M. and arrives Mondays, Weinesdays and Fridays at 8 F. M.

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any considerable class of American citizens would barter the franchise for political preferment, yet we have here an absolute and unrelenting proscription of Union men and soldiers by the very party which acquired its position and holds its tenure by the magnanimalso true that no considerable body of once more, as they did at Donelson, American citizens will always be insen- Shilob, Stone river, and every pitched sible to neglect, hijustice, humiliation battle of the war. Let them give forth and proscription.

Was there ever such an unnatural thus making Kentucky soldiers verify

election of 1860 the Breckenridge ticket forever. received 40,000 less than a majority of the people of Kentucky; that in Februquestion of secession, and the election a geat majority for the Union? Is it ple will give this matter a hearing." forgotten that she furnished over 75,000 Mankind has applauded this cause Union soldiers to perhaps less than 20,- and your support of it, and will com-E. C. HUBBARD. 000 Confederates? Never let it be for- mend your self assertion, and the congotten that many of these men, with sequences are destined to have importhe iron pen of war, wrote their names tant effects on the future of Kentucky in the most brilliant chapter of Ken- and the country at large. tucky history. Never let it be forgot- The time has come when the nation ten in Kentucky-though, with pain, I and the age looks to them to redeem

and Federal element in removing the an age of progress and a nation whose Will practice in the Courts of Ohio and adoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplended in the Court of Appeals of Confederate disabilities was one of unsplead of Confederate disabilities was one of the Confederate It has been followed by a political ex- ple, from the lofty heights it has reachclusion and proscription by the Confed- ed after toil, suffering and war, is lookerate party, which has not its parallel ing calmly and joyously down upon the in the history of any country. Com- broad and fertile plains of our country's pare it with the Republican treatment future, where dwells prosperity, power of the beaten Confederate in National and patriotic accord.

that the Nation's cause triumphed.

life has been thrown open to him, is a thing of the past forever. Virginia is just equal to the number on our State and Tennessee, the iron mountain and | Ecitor Herothic ticket, five years ago a Confederate Pennsylvania of the South, has put on Piezze give me space in the columns Editor Heroid

other, have added their story to the Bourbonism has been sealed. one side and forebearance on the others | creasing powers. Is it not time for the Kentucky Federal to consider that question which has en, in view of his patience under contempt and humiliation, i. .., whether he was with the conquering legions or of them? Whether his courage and patriotism contributed to the glorious of praise" due to his nobler comrades in arms? Does not self-respect demand of him self-assertion? Did he never feel the generous, noble warmth of the patriotic soldier who followed his country's war eagles into battle? Did his soldier heart never wildly throb responsive to the battle cry of charging

If yea, how does he regard the cap ture of Kentucky by 25,000 Confederyears, during which long period his Baptist Services first Sumlay and Sanday night in every month and Saturday night in every month and Saturday night preceding—W. P. Bennett, Pastor.

M. E. Chairen South—Services third Sunday might in each month—Rev. R. C. Alexander, Pastor Methodist Episcopal (colored).—Services or was it a huge joke? With the light colored, Services of history upon it, it must be characters and the successful cause in his own State and home have become a byman Sunday night and fourth Sunday night in each month—Rev. R. C. Alexander, Pastor Methodist Episcopal (colored).—Services or was it a huge joke? With the light of history upon it, it must be characters and the successful cause in his own State and home have become a byman are that the past should bury the past. Was this pledge made in earnest or was it a huge joke? With the light of history upon it, it must be characters and the successful cause in his own State and home have become a byman are all the successful cause in his own State and home have become a byman are that the past should bury the past. Was this pledge made in earnest or was it a huge joke? With the light of history upon it, it must be characters and home have become a byman are all his successful cause in his own State and home have become a byman are that the past should bury the past. Was this pledge made in earnest and home have become a byman are all his successful cause in his own state and home have become a byman are all his successful cause in his own state and home have become a byman are all his successful cause in his own state and home have become a byman are all his successful cause in his own state and home have become a byman are all his successful cause in his own state and home have become a byman are all his successful cause in his own and have have become a byman are all his successful cause in his own and have have become a byman are all home bare and home bare of history upon it, it must be character- and those eventful four years was the traditions of deeds, bravely done in war, Union, the beneficent Union of these

and contending thousands?

Is it supposed the Kentucky Federal is a beast or burden merely, or has he the heart of the lordly lion, and dares he, with the eagle of his native mountains, to seek the upper ether and bathe his pinions in the glorious light of

Then must they assert again their Kentucky that while they have no disposition to "make treason odious," yet will they consent no longer that patriotism shall be dishonorable and service

THE DUTY OF UNION DEMOCRATS. By the ending the Federals taught ondition of affairs ." The Confederate echoing roar. With the warm hand-

to call a convention to consider the ed in history The war prejudices have passed away, and the people, as of that and of subsequent years showed Mr. Lincoln would say, "the plain peo-

acknowledge that it has almost been- Kentucky from a Bourbonism which neither forgives nor forgets. Virginia, GENEROSITY REWARDED BY PROSERIE- the leading Commonwealth of the office from Constable to Governor. South, the mother of States and of Pres-I maintain that the act of the Union | idents, has felt the generous impulse of front !

Though the number of Cabinet officials bas broken the thrall of Bourbonism,

General was made Postmaster General the garb of the new Union. Georgia, of your valuable paper to reply to the Mr. George Vaughn, of this place, is Hooked on the when youth's bright beams of the United States. Under Grant's the Empire State, dared to be inde- communication of Mr. William Milli- very low with consumption. first administration the delicacy of pendent, and the "dark and bloody gen, published in last week's HERALD. Mr. Sam House left this place last \$508 50, or an average of \$21 49 per 1,-

gratitude. The movement, however, is dismissed the case. Said indictment looks to breaking the hold of Bourbon- - day of December, 1881, in the said esult, or to his exclusion; is "the meed and by which to measure, the merits of as a witness in his own behalf, duly

has even been handed down gratefully tucky her fame for eloquence, courage claimed that one John R. Henry had poor as to the rich, and to watch over We, the undersigned Democrats of

Something is due the younger genertion and fraud.

and need for emulation the beacon lights of public virtue rewarded, "let us have a change."

To this end I invite an interchange of views from all shades of political opinion in Kentucky.

I am aware that this course may be aggressive, but I am a candidate for no can say to the Confederate rulers of I dare to perform this duty as an indihas suffered from neglect.

"With malice toward none, with ity of the prescribed class. And it is memories. Let Federals stand together which should characterize the conduct

deep convictions of duty. But, say the Bourbon organs, Col.

Yours, Very Respectfully, JOHN H. MCHENRY.

## Such Reports Do one's Heart Good.

Longstreet's position was recognized, ground," the home of Clay and Critten- in which he includes in some strictures week for the Lone Star State. and the generous hand of the President den, Hardin and Marshall, shows signs on the conduct of Mr. Noe, Common- What has become of Nancy Jane would give County Attorney of Ohio was extended to that chieftain in fra- not to be mistaken-that she, too, has wealth's Attorney, in dismissing an in- Jones felt the "spirit of the age," that mighty, dietment returned against me at the While Federal soldiers in the Demos though invisible motor of the times in last term of our Circuit Court charging cratic party in the South are left to which we live. Yes, the South-the me with perjury. languish in poverty, obscurity and neg- old South-has passed away forever. Now, in justice to both Mr. Noe and lect, seventeen dismal years of apology A new generation, new industries and myself I wish to say that I did not on the one part, and contempt on the new ideas prevail, and the doom of desire a dismissal of said indictment,

world's teeming record of events; half Sometimes, in the progress of nations, once, or during the term, and so told Brown's Iron Bitters. I have used a generation has come and gone, and a revolution which seemed to be tearthe feast of the Confederate is an- ing the vitals out of the body politic, no pains or trouble in getting the wit- dyspepsia, sour-stomach, beartburn, been a time-honored custom in broken, his revel is supreme. It was materializes the grandest conceptions nesses on both sides, and that I would fondly hoped his vast appetite for office of the age. The South has had such give a hundred dollars out of my own with great success, in effecting cures, ond term a faithful public servant, and would be sated at last, ere the war gen- an experience in agony, despair and pocket, if necessary, to procure the ateration had all passed away, and the blood, has made grand political ad- tendance of all the witnesses. I now erunds which fell from the table would vancement, and the decade upon which affirm that I did not request or desire a he served for the delectation of the she has recently entered will see such dismissal of said indictment, but when famishing Union-Democratic soldier forward strides as will place her in the I heard that the indictment had been and citizen. But not so; the apology first rank of States and people. What returned, I went to Hartford and entercould not be accepted, the Federal she needs is men of progress, not of re- ed my appearance to the charge, and gist. sinner could not be forgiven. "He we action - Bonapartes, not Bourbons - demanded a trial during the term, and men, and suffer such dishonor." Men, young men to develop her young ener- Mr. Noe, after investigating the facts and fix no limit to perversity on the gies, and strong men to direct her in- by talking to study witnesses, some I have appealed especially to the jury, became satisfied, as he said, that

of this discrimination, injustice and in- foundation, and on his own motion

For the sake of the age in which we

vention.

A PLAN OF ORGANIZATION. Now, in view of all these facts, my i, c., my good name. dear sir, is it going too far to suggest to friends of the cause in Louisville the instant formation of a Headquarters and State Central Committee in that city, and local, county and district organizations all over the State, a State convention at a convenient date to nominate an Appellate Clerk, and

Mr. Frank Wilke, North and 9th satisfaction in a single instance.—La\* neighbor to him for several years.

### Sutton Hems

but did most carnestly desire a trial at your most excellent medicinal tonic, of whom had testified before the grand Federal soldier and Union man because the facts would not warrant a conviclong been in the mind of his fellow-citi- they have especially felt the keen edge tion, and that the charge was without

broad enough for every Kentuckian. It charges that "the said John Nave, on ism, to creating a more generous stand- county of Ohio, upon his examination men, to purifying the politics of the sworn to testify the truth, on the trial State by reducing the clumsy and over- of a civil action in the Ohio Quarterly grown majority which elects the nomi- Court between Jacob Weller, plaintiff, nee, no matter how unworthy he is, or and John Nave, defendant, concerning

the well-stored mind that gave Ken- him he might have the saw-log, but and to do equal justice as well to the ation of Kentucky, who for sixteen Henry or Mr. anybody else that Mr. weal and enlightenment of the good Sheriff of Ohio county. We pledge merit slighted, public service scorned, that I testified that Mr. Weller might mous trust and confidence in me.

casion referred to.

Respectfully,

### STATE OF KENTUCKY, ) COUNTY OF OHIO.

Whereas, there has been a report cir- Kenton thereafter a rough-and-tumble with our culated that I accused John H. Nave of stealing a log-chain from one ---Union men and Union soldiers to the Ward, this is therefore to certify that I made no such accusation against him to any person or persons living or dead. I have never said of nor concerning John H. Nave any such words, nor have I said anything slanderous about him to any person or persons whatstreets, stated that it was not only highly praised by his customers, but, the St. Jacobs Oil has not failed to give satisfaction in a standard but it was not failed to give satisfaction.

JACOB WELLER.

JAS B. HOCKER. Russ Them By The Gross.

STEURENVILLE, ORIO, May 25, '81, Please send me at once one gross of nausea, vertigo, etc., and have met Democratic party to endorse for a sec-I find they give perfect tone and real Itrust that you will meet at your respectstrength to every part of the body, and ive voting places in the county on the in cases of kidney diseases and con- 11th day of March, 1882, and cast your sumption they quickly stop all decay. respective votes and influence for me, for R. B. ALEXANDER, M. D. and Drug- this office, and for which I shall ever be profoundly grateful. Respectfully,

## Circular.

To the Democratic Volers of Ohio Constr. As the four years to which your partial suffrage elected me to be the clal record is before you, and although yourself. Either liquid or dry for sale by what methods he procured the party an account for humber and ox-bows and has not? yet I am frank to say that lican. other sundries, which Court had au. my service on the bench for a term of When this is effected the hot per- thority to administer such oath, did years as Justice of the Peace of your onal struggles for nomination will falsely and corruptly testify that he county prior to my election as County Editor Recold; ease in Kentucky Democracy, these never quee Jacob Welter the sour-log in Court Judge led me to flatter myself Died, near Smallhouse, on January lisgraceful and debauching fights will the creek; that he heat never given Jacob, that I was thoroughly conversant with 25th, 1882, George W. Brown, generbe the signal for defeats, instead of the Weller one fence post, or any number of the varied duties of said office, and ally known as "Faith Doctor Brown." clarion cry of victory; qualifications fence posts-the matters so testified which however pleasant to one as a We have rain, mud and high waterwill be considered; the youth of Ken- being material, and the testimony be- sweet delusion, I am candid to say in Green river fell about 11 inches last tucky will emulate the example of ing wilfully and corruptly false." Now my opinion cannot be true of any one Monday, has raised about the same Garfield, who is said not to have I undertake to say that the testimony who has not been confronted by the since then, but it appears to be stastriven for honor, but to be worthy of it. I gave upon that trial was true, and grave responsibilities that daily tax tionary at this time, Thursday evening Thus the constituencies of Clay, Crit-tenden and Marshall will exchange | strictly true in every essential particu-tenden and Marshall will exchange | the best energies and impulses of both hard and heart while acting in such a have passed this place this fall and their political tricksters, traders and had not given Mr. Weller the saw-log capacity. I have endeavored to con- winter. I think timber will soon be pretended leaders, who are merely the in controversy between us, and I here duct myself as became the honor and scarce. I fear the high water will incowardly followers of the long-worn re-affirm the truth of that statement, responsibility of said office, and-God jure the river farms.

and witnessed only the success in have a tree from my land that would When elected to this office, I left my to use our influence for his election: biyoune, the lonely midnight picket, politics of trickery, prejudice, self-asser- make some posts, but it is not true that farm and residence in the country and Jno. C. Greer, I ever gave him "one fence post or any located at your county seat, boarding Jos. McKinley number of fence posts," and as to what awhile, but finding this too inconve- C. F. Westerfield, live, for the sake of the proud earlier I did say as a witness with reference to nient and expensive I rented a resi- tieo. W. Ambros history of Kentucky, for the sake of the log and posts I respectfully refer to dence, and have since occupied same G. W. Taylor, the Nation of which we are a part, for the accompanying statement of Judge with my family, giving the whole of G. W. the sake of the young men of the Newton, Mr. C. W. Massie, Thomas my time and attention to the service S. H. Greer, State who had everything before them Stevens and Wm. J. Norris, all of of the people in my official capacity; Sam Green, whom heard my testimony on the oc- and I regret to say that I am informed J. that there are some who, I take it, are H. J. Huff, No: the truth is that I beat Mr. unfriendly to my aspirations to be your J. B. Weller in the law-suit, which so warm- County Court Judge a second time, and C. H. Hoover ed his Teutonic blood that he suffered it would seem without consideration of A. E his resentment to get the better of his the facts, or a just deduction from Mike Arnspiker, regarded by the timid as too bold and judgment as well as his honesty, and them, who would prejudice if possible Rev. J. S. he went assiduously to work to wreak your minds against me for attempting Ben F. manhood and bring their friends to do office, the masses are candidates for no revenge upon me for a purely imagin- to discharge the obligation I am under W. D. Maddox. the like, organize their forces, and they office, and as I have in the past so now ary wrong, and procured my indict- both to God and man to support myment; and not only so, but it came to self and those dependent upon me for G. W. Maddox, vidual citizen, a duty which too long bas suffered from proceed one or more citizens of Beaver Dam, You will bear in mind that Ohio county S. P. Greer, where I had recently moved, and warn- ranks sixteenth in population and J. F. Taylor, ed them against me as a thief and a fortieth in wealth in the State, and charity for all, with firniness in the bad man, and charged me with having there are one hundred and seventeen to the country a mark of disability and right as God gives me to see right," I stolen a log chain from Mr. Joe B. countres, and that to give us the city of call on all Kentuckians who deplore Ward, but when attacked about it Owensboro and we have probably a the events which have made Democ-denied it, and gave to my Attorney the better county than Daviess; or Bowling racy in Kentucky the synonym for inthem how unwise it was to bring on justice to the soldiers of the Union, for which is of no earthly benefit to me than Warren; or Louisville, and probthe war; teach them now by the results Bourbonism and a narrow, selfish pro- where I am known, and which I pro- atly a better county than Jefferson; or few days ago sustaining severe injuries how great the folly to perpetuate its vincialism, to take that bold stand duce simply to convict Mr. Weller of Covington, and probably a better county gross inconsistency, to say the least, than Kenton, and that the duties of the of brave men and true, imbued with and of a wanton attempt to heap office are more onerous now than they

wrong and injury on an innocent man. formerly were, and are daily increas- in Panther Creek, which he will float In conclusion I will say that rather ing. When I was a candidate for the to Hicks & Co. no uncertain sound," but clear, like the Wolford was not tabooed for his Unionbugle, and strong, like the cannon's ism in the convention; ex-Confederates Mr. Noe has been derelict in duty, or suppose that I would be discriminated voted for him; he is a man of merit, and that the prosecution was dismissed against, and may have said in some of SAM E. HILL. tail wagging the Kentucky dog; one grasp of old comradeship, seek your old maybe we will yet run him for Governor. that the prosecution was dismissed maybe we will yet run him for Governor. disarmed Confederate capturing and messmates, and rally them to this call. A very few Confederates, forming an motive or influence, I will cheerfully that I would take as a salary what your is slowly recovering from a severe at-One man may pass into obscurity and die forgotten, but your cause is to be rescued, your manhood to be asserted.

That proved they have better heads indictment may be set aside at the thus making Kentucky soldiers verify the old Southern defiance that "one Southerner is equal to three Yankees."

Southerner is equal to three Yankees."

Southerner is equal to three Yankees."

Is it forgotten that at the Presidential of the Presi ford for Governor " Hypocrisy-the and lawful jury of my county, and if I as I thought fixed my salary too acterized the Confederates; show that homage of vice to virtue—to be follow- fail to do so I will be content to wear low and contrary to usage it would seem, ed by more Bourbon perfidy! That the brand of dishonor the rest of my even lower than that of the County Atary, 1861, the Legislature refused even you believed in our cause, now embalm- won't do. They would not give him natural life; but if I succeed, I trust to torney. I feel some interest in both my won't do. one vote in twenty in one of their con- a generous people to confirm to me official and personal integrity in the We still have rainy, sloppy, muddy what has been so ruthlessly sought to matter and have taken pains to procure weather. take from me my chief capital in trade, statistics from 20 counties in the State. not irrelevant to the subject, and here place, left a week or two ago for Atsubmit you the facts and figures on lanta, Ga. JOHN H. NAVE. same as it relates to them.

> Taxable property. Auditor. Co. Judges Salary 187. Co. Judges Co. Judges Co. Judges Co. Judges Co. Judges Salary 187. Salary 187. 43,983 \$15,539,138 \$500 \$700

have an average population of 23,662, clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bedand the average salary of the County bugs. 15e, boxes.

Judge in those counties is \$693-42 and an average of \$29.30 per 1,000 of the population, and the same rates would give to the County Judge of Ohio county \$576 30, and the average salary of the County Attorney in the same was 000 of the population and the same ratio \$422 68, and the court voted him \$400 and the same court voted me \$300, The County Attorney failed to receive in full according to the above ratio by \$22 68, and according to the same ratio I failed by the sum of \$276 30, and I was the only County Judge in the 20 counties that was voted a less salary than the County Attorney. I feel assured

BEN NEWTON. HARTFORD, Ky., February, 1882.

### Why Wear Plasters?

presiding Judge of your County Court is fast drawing to a close, I would again return you my sincere thanks for the favor then conferred upon me, and directly on their secretions, to purify claims. the favor then conferred upon me, and directly on their secretions, to purify claims as well for continued support and en- and restore their healthy condition. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTE AND DEALTES couragement given me while perform- Kidney-Wort has that specific actioning the arduous duties and responsi- and at the same time it regulates the bilities of that office, and solicit a re- bowels perfectly. Don't wait to get election thereto. My private and offi- sick, but get a package to-day, and cure I may have made mistakes, and who at the druggists.—Binghamton Repub- AGOOD FAMILY REMEDY

## Smallhous Items

## A Call on Thos. S. Taylor.

T. M. R.

told him that I had said he might have the interest of the county with that Bartlett's voting precinct, solicit Thos. (This Engraving represents the Lungs in it, but it is not true that I ever told Mr. Vigilance estimated to be worthy of the S. Taylor to become a candidate for years have seen learning passed by. Weller might have said log. It is true people who had reposed such magnanifor his nomination, and if nominated

Squire P. D. Taylor, J. W. Stinnett, Maret Rhoads Jas. A. Hohimer, Ham Chapman, Eli Morton, C. D. Chapman, Moses Chapman, E. M. Taylor, Hiram Ambrose J. T. Taylor, John Jackson

> John A. King, W. L. Chapman, Robt. Stuart, L. G. W. Taylor, Thornton Patton. W. H. Stuart, Wm. F. Taylor.

## Masonville Items

January 23d, 1882.

Miss Lulie Yewell has left for Whitesville, where she will conduct a school. Mr. George Lewis has 1,200 saw-logs

This community is over-run with

M. T. McGee will emigrate to Texas. Armendt, a little son of E. G. Field,

Dr. E. B. McCormick of this place s proving himself a splendid physician.

#### .... Morganfield Musings.

store of R. P. Evans.

January 25, 1882.

Jack J. Spalding and wife, of this Prof. Tom F. Posey, formerly of the

the high school here for the next three years and five months. He is a good Fred Cromwell is staying in the drug

The telephone posts are set from here to Caseyville. Rice & Price are buying tobacco here. W. A. Hudson, propietor of the Hicks Hotel here, has sold out to Mr. James Walker.

#### D. M. Lewis returned from Evansville last Saturday. "Rough on Bats."

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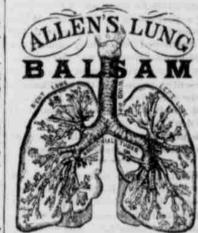
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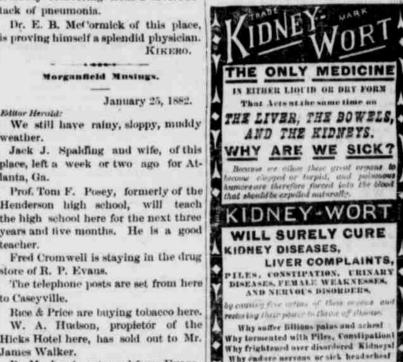
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